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#### POETRY.

INSCRIBED TO MISS BETTIE M. ROBINSON, The beautiful glance of thy dark-bine eyes Light up all the fires of my soul; And thy voice is like music, so softly it dies And sweet is its gentle control.

Thy form, all grace, and twin corals, thy lips
That blush o'er the pearls they enclose;
Thy breath like the blossom the honey-bee sips,
And thy cheeks like the young budding rose.

Thy words breathe the fervor of Virtue and Truth,
While intelligence beams on thy brow; And a magnet has linked a golden wire to thy youth That's attracting all hearts to thee now.

May Eden's rich blessings flit over thy year And rose-leaf thy pathway above; May the sunshine of beauty beam brigh through thy tears
And arch Heaven's Rainbow with love.

# EDISON'S ELECTRIC LIGHT.

#### The Inventor Declares It Perfect, and Makes an Exhibition

ambreila. After some jocular fencing, the nets run around the cylinder facing each

have found a light that will take the place to turn the cylinder. He touched the point of gas and be much cheaper to consumers?"

'Is it an electric light?" I asked. "It is," he answered. "Electricity and othing else."

When asked how he came to make his first experiments with a view to discovering such a light, he said that an electric light was no new discovery. He only claimed that he had found out how to utilize it. Last December I experimented on the together all the books that I could find, and read up on it, and thought I was left. From ago William Wallace invited me to Anso-

brought into private houses. In all electric with pride. ights heretofore obtained the intensity o the light was great and the quantity very effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter the light was great and the quantity very what his condition may be, may dure himself low. I came back home and made contincheaply, privately and radically. uous experiments two nights in succession. I discovered the necessary secret, so simple Sout, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any starts, or receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Address the Publishers, would work. I made my first machine. It

of the speaking phonograph. It was real and no phantom. I was as sure that it would work as I was that the phonograph was a success. Since then I have made nearly a dozen machines, each different, and the last ones improvements upon those first made. The subdivision of the light is all right. The only thing to be accurately determined is its economy. I am already positive that it will be cheaper than gas, but If it is not as economical as I think, I shall. FANCY GROCERIES, CONFECTIONS, FRUITS CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ETC.

No. 95 W. Market St., Between 3rd and 4th, To determine its economy, I am now putting up a brick building back of my laboratory here. It is to be one hundred and twenty-five feet long. I have already or-

steam into electricity, and the greater the grand exhibition. - New York Sun.

On being questioned concerning the arti-New articles, just patented
Sample sent free to all. Address W. H. Clerk Gumbleton, of this city, Mr. Edison
CHIDESTER, 216 Fulton street, New York. said that they proposed to light the city, public buildings and private residences. Liver Pills public buildings and private residences, with electric lights. The electricity would deemeds for the cure of he made by twenty or more engines, sta-Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Fever and Ague, Sick Headache, and all derangements of the stomach and liver for over fifty years. Read this; "Sellers' Liver Pills exceeding of an attack of Liver complaint of eight years' standing,"—Wm. Evans, Joliet, Ills. Price, 25 cts. a hox. R. E. Sellers' & Co., propr's, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sold by all druggists.

W. B. WIITE, Agent, espit 1y Cloverport, Ky. tioned in different parts of the city. Init went from. Therefore each station will have one grand return wire, with which separate wires will connect, thus forming the necessary electric circuit. I think that the engines will be powerful enough to nows as the fluckeye, has been highly farnish light to all houses within a circle of act, that it possesses virtues, lying in the litter principle called Esculin, which can be utilized for the cure of Piles. If affected the houses. All that will be necessary will with that terrible disease, use Buckeye Pile be to remove the gas burners and substitute Ointment, and be relieved. Price, 50 cts. For sale by A. B. FISHER. lated by a screw the same as gas. You may have a bright light or not, as you wish. You can turn it down or up, just as you please, and can shut it off at any time. No natch is needed to light it. You turn the cock, the electric connection is made, the platinum burner catches a proper degree of ing nor flickering. I don't pretend that it

lights, but there will be no real necessity for them. The wind can't blow it out. will be suffocated because the electricity is turned on, for it can not be turned on withhave lamps made with flexible cords, and carry them from one place to another." "Can you measure the amount of elec-

tricity used?" I asked. "Well," Mr. Edison replied, "I have know that it can be measured, but it may take some time to find out how. I propose that a man pay so much for so many burners, whether he uses them or not. If I find that this works an injustice, why I shall try to get up a meter, but I fear it will be very hard to do it."

"Where do you get the electricity to make your electric light?" was the question, "From the power of the steam-engine,"

The professor here exhibited an electrical generating machine. It is what is known as a Wallace machine. A knot of magother. Wires were attached to it. Mr. Edison slipped a belt over the machine, and the engine used in his manufactory began matches; no flumes, no danger of sufficea-

turned into an electric light," he said. the next inquiry.

It was a simple secret, but not one ready for publication. There was the light, clear, cold and beautiful. The intense brightness and see how many one-horse power will feed, was gone. There was nothing irritating to the eye. The mechanism was so simple The return train whistled unexpectedly, and same line that I have struck now. I got and perfect that it explained itself. The the visitors rushed down across the field, strip of platinum that acted as burner did not burn. It was incandescent. It threw who shouted from the porch, "Dou't give what I read I got an iden that my theory off a light pure and white. It was set in a me away-till next week!"-New York biblished, in a Scaled Encelope. Price was utterly impracticable. Two months gallows-like frame, but it glowed with the phosphorescent effulgence of the star of nia. Wallace has all the different electric Altaire. You could trace the veins in your lights and the different machines for mak- hands and the spots and lines upon your ing them. Professor Barker and Professor finger-nails by its brightness. All the sur-Chandler were with me. I saw for the first plus electricity had been turned off, and the time everything in practical operation. It platinum shone with a mellow radiance was all before me. I saw the thing had not through the small glass globe that surgone so far but that I had a chance. I saw rounded it. A turn of the screw and its that what had been done had never been brightness became dazzling, or was reduced made practically useful. The intense light to the faintest glimmer of a glow worm. It had not been subdivided so that it could be seemed perfect. The professor gazed at it

public," he said, "but the patents are not perfected. You know my trouble with the telephone in England. A burnt child dreads

"How is this invention to affect the gas companies?" I asked.

"Oh, the gas companies," repeated Mr. Edison. "Well, of course, some of their plants will have to go. But it is not necessarily ruinous to them. All they have to do s to amend their charters, and take this in and run it. It ought not to hurt them much, as I can see. If the directors are wise, their stock ought not to depreciate to any great extent. The electric light, to be ure, is cheaper than gas, that is certain. make it so, for experiments convince me that there is plenty of margin. The gas companies can do away with their tanks, and slap engines into the stations necessary for the diffusion of the electric light. Their pipes can be used for the wires, and there would be quite a saving."

Mr. Edison said he hoped to have his in rention in practical operation within six weeks. As soon as his engine house is built. he wants to place the light in every private residence in Menlo park. He says he shall erect posts along the roads, and have a

Mr. Edison came clattering down the stairs, glowing with a pleasant excitement and evidently just emerged from his wizeles of incorporation of the Edison Electric ard's cave. "Hello, is it you?" he said rapidly. "In a week or two I'll have my electric light ready for you to illustrate, if you care to do so." "You seem to be making a panic among the gas companies," said the Graphic. "Well, yes; those old fellows know what they are about. I've got em certain, and they are finding it out." Is there really any good cause for this udden tumble of gas stocks?" little precipitating, perhaps, but it was bound to come. The electric light is the light of the future-and it will be my light -unless," he added, with a conciliatory winkle, "some other fellow gets up a better one. Still, the gas stocks need not decline. The companies can just adopt elec. tricity instead of gas and run our wires nside of their pipes."

He led the way ap stairs again, to the Towels, Rapore. Muge, sic., surject. known light. I do know now that it will be heat. "Of course, there is no flower," he of useful arts and sciences. In general, an cheaper than gas. It will give no fumes acid: "the light is wholly from incandes active and industrious life is both useful."

nor smoke. No carbonic acid gas will be cence. The light is just about equal to one and necessary to man. Were not his banquet at the fine and aristocratic mansion publish any more items that anyone sends thrown off by combustion. It will be a gas jet. I can increase or diminish it to strength and faculties brought into action of Mr. Irwin, in Nashville. Col. Crockett, to you, which was the most that made your great thing for compositors, engravers and any extent. I can regulate it with mathe- they would become a burden to himself; all forced to work during hot summer nights, matical accuracy." "What is that wire for it will throw out hardly any heat. Shades that glows?" "That is platina." "How rance, into low, brutal indulgencies, and Looking, in, he was surp may be used the same as shades upon gas long will it last?" "Forever, almost. It into all the vices necessarily resulting from will not burn. It never oxydizes." Then them. he turned it down through all shades of red, Labor, on the contrary, puts the whole There can be no gas explosions, and no one till the light vanished. "You do not see it machine into a pleasing state of action and floor in the woods. Not knowing what the can do so, but, in fact, I'd as soon you visible, and the electricity required is almost proportion as it requires invention, reflecout lighting the burner. A person may infinitely small, but it is there, and a touch tion, and knowledge. Natural wants were lever and the illumination returned. "How's be rational, wise, social, virtuous, and hapthat for a sick room?" he asked with a py. If, after having been fed with our broad smile of pleasure. He connected the circuit with two other lamps and showed instruction, we should live for ourselves made no attempt to discover a meter. I their different patters and capacities. Then alone-refer every thing to ourselvesbe explained the peculiarity which rendered learn no language and make no use of our this electric light practicable and valuable. Where does this electricity come from?" he was asked. "Down stairs. It is furnished by our engine. We use Wallace's machine-William Wallace, of Ansonia, a wonderfully ingenious man. We use his generator. It simply turns power into gas. supply a whole town with light." "How nuch will your lights cost, Mr. Edison?" They'll cost a good deal less than gas-

How much less is not now certain, nor is it prudent to estimate it." We returned to the electric lamps. "You light one of these," said Edison, "by just turning a thumb screw. No lighting of this electric light. It will be 135x85 feet, "But how do you utilize the light?" was and will be equipped with two eighty-horse power engines, an immense hydraulic press and much other machinery. We are going to put electric lights all over Menlo park, We want to know exactly all about it.' followed by the warning voice of the wizard,

### NATURAL REFLECTIONS. The Wants of Men.

There is no creature on earth which has o many wants as man. We came into the world naked, destitute, and ignorant Nature has not endued us with that industry, and those instincts which beasts have at their birth; reason only has been bestowed appear enviable. Is it not happy for them happy life. that they have no need of the clothing, instruments and conveniences which are so requisite for us; and that they are not obliged to invent and exercise that multitude of arts and sciences, without which we ould not procure ourselves the necessaries of life? They bring with them, at their birth, clothing, arms, and every thing they need; and if they want any thing, they can having known him in Tennessee, of which easily procure it by means of those natural State both were natives. they know how to spin or weave them-to coons, which was his sole occupation and with arms for their defence. Should they save by brain and the wild beast, the young become sick, or get wounded, they know David found an ample field for the pursuit where to find proper remedies. Now we, of a Nimrod-like life. who are so superior to all other animals, Locating on a small river, the forest along plying them.

It may be asked, why the Creator has, in all these respects, privileged man less than to molest him, as with gun-the old-tashthe beasts. This curiosity is doubtless ex- joned fint-lock-and dogs-Daniel Boonecusable, provided it be unaccompanied with like-he sallied forth to catch or kill his facomplaining. The wisdom of the Deity is vorite coon or savage bear. manifested in this, as well as in all the other and which to us supplies the place of all | Crockett's occupation was partly gone. with which they are endowed, we are obliged Nashville. To such a man as he, who had

active, diligent, and laborious, that we may ting into the Legislature was a considerable guard against want, pain, and disappoint- event, and many anecdotes are related by ment, and so lead a quiet and pleasant life Mr. Jarman of Crockett during his firs By using our reason we see the necessity of entrance on public life. bridling our strong passions and avoiding It was during his first session as a "legis those excesses which might prove fatal to later" that Davy met with James K. Polk us. A few examples may convince us of afterwards President of the United States, this. If we could procure fruits, and all but then only an unnoticed young lawyer. other necessary aliments, without labor, we Both happened one day to be standing in a should infallibly become indolent and idle crowd of members. Polk remarked that a and would spend our lives in the most de- bill would be immediately introduced to grading sloth. The noblest faculties of man would be

enfechled and become stupid. The bonds cond floor of the laboratory, and paused of society would be broken, for mer would sefore the bench where he first hit on the no longer live in a state of natural dependphonograph, and where he finished his tele- | ence. Even children could then do without hone. Three small brass standards were the assistance of their parents and would there, six or eight inches high, each with a need no help from others. The whole husmall glass globe or cylinder at the top, en- man race would fall into a state of barbalosing a curious nest of wires. From each rism and savage stupidity; each, like the standard a wire descended through the floor brutes, wentd five for himself, and there These are the lamps," said the inventor, would be neither subordination, nor mental slighting the pipe which had gone out, and obligations, nor good offices. It is to our laying it on the bench where it immediately wants that we owe the development of our periahed again. He touched a lever on the faculties and the prerogatives of humanity, saloon, his curiosity was greatly excited at platinum burner catches a proper degree of bench. "Now the current is on this lamp," They awaken the mind, dispose us to activitient, and there is your light. There is no since lighted, but you do not yet see it." Press made more easy and pleasant than those of lighted, but you do not yet see it." Pres made more easy and pleasant than those of other animals. Our wants have made us they poked and hit the balls, which dull crimson glow. In another minutes, will give a much better light than gas, but dull crimson glow. In another minute it sociable, rational, and regular in our manit will be whiter and steadler than any was scarlet; then it turned to a fierce white mers, and have led us to invent a multitude

mother's milk, we had no need of succor or derstand neither arts nor sciences, and be mit to be guided and formed by their example and instruction, and learn from them how to use their reason and to act uprightly. Thus they may become worthy people and good citizens and be enabled to lead an honest and happy life. Possessed of such

tion or damage if you leave it turned on advantages we may easily dispense with of the wire on a small piece of metal near full." We followed him to the back win- those which the animals appear to have "There can be no doubt about it," he the window casing, and there was a flash dow, where he cailed our attention to groups over us. We have no need of furs or feathof blinding white light. It was repeated at of workmen digging, and said: "I am ers to cloth us; no need of teeth or talons each touch. "There is your steam power putting up a new building there to perfect to defend us, nor of certain natural instincts and sensations to procure us the things necessary to our support and preservation. These gifts of nature would only did, in time to take part in the great strugdegrade us and bring us into a state of mere animal perfection. Our senses, our Mexican power. reason, and our hands, suffice to procure us clothing, weapons, food, and every necessary for our safety, support, and pleasure; and enable us to apply to our use all the riches of the kingdom of nature.

We see, therefore, that the wants foundation of our civil happiness; and the very best means which the wisdom and rect the faculties of men to their greatest tory as one of Travis' immortal band. advantage. Were they only wise enough to save themselves a great deal of trouble. Not one in a hundred of the miserable could attribute his distresses to misfortune; CLAYTON CROSSON.

Union Star. Kv.

## Davy Crockett--Some Anecdotes of that Historical Personage.

Mr. Asa Jarman, of Houston, Texas, has been interviewed respecting Davy Crockett. with whom he was acquainted in boyhood,

astincts which they blindly follow. If Up to the age of eighteen (said Mr. Jan they want dwelling places they either know man), Crockett was unable to read or write, how to dig or build them. Have they need and his boyhood was passed in the solitude of beds, coverings, changes of raiment, of the wilderness, hunting bears and raccast off their old garments and get new, delight. Removing into West Tennessee at If they have enemies they are provided a time when it was a wilderness, untenanted

have more wants and fewer means of sup- whose banks had never known an ax, he built a log-cabin, and carpeted his floor with bear skins. He was now happy, with none

The youthful pioneer was not long to re works of nature. In subjecting men to so main undisturbed, for the country soon setmany wants, God designed that they should | tled up, the wilderness was taken possession be continually obliged to exercise that rea- of by the emigrant and the adventurer, the son which he has given to their happiness, country was laid off into counties and Davy

the resources of other animals. And be- In course of time Crockett was elected by cause we are destitute of those instincts his fellow-citizens to the Legislature at to use our reason in order to gain a knowl- spent his life among the wild scenes of the edge of the world and of ourselves; to be border, beyond the pale of civilization, get

alter the judiciary. Crockett, who did not lived near Scotteville, Ind. know what the deuce the word judiciary meant, briefly replied, "s'pose so," and to cover up his ignorance hastily slipped away Some time after he got to Nashville

never having been in town before, Col. Crockett became the hero of another experience, which, afterward, when a member of almost instant death. The other ladies es-Congress, he was fond of relating to his caped unburt. Mrs. Irvine was seventy-two friends. He was invited to pay a visit to a years of age .- Courier-Journal. billiard saloon-the best in Nashville. He had never heard much of billiards, and had never seen them played. Arriving at the seeing some men with long sticks shoving and punching at pretty red and white balls He left highly pleased.

It was during the same period that Crockett was invited to a splendid supper and

now, he said; "but it is lighted. It is in- procures us satisfaction and pleasure, in carpet was, and seeing no way to get to the would not, for it contains nothing at all that will recall it-see!" and he tapped the to us indispensably necessary that we might in full view of the other guests, cautiously papers which you send to me, to some one any chance except by crossing.

the deuce is afraid." He crept around the about the 21st of August. I don't expect

carpet till the fire-place was reached. reason; stupid, and profoundly ignorant of and the "boys" had a high old time listen- have said about the News, but it is all true, ourselves and other beings, we should un- ing to Davy's b'ar stories. Now, he had and I know you think so if you would only never been at a banquet before, and after own it. It doesn't profit any one ten cents strangers to the noblest pleasures of the the guests were sented at the table, a negro a year, except you and the ones that are mind. But now the wants of the children waiting boy came up to the back of his employed in your office. Now I know you and the helpless state in which they come chair, and asked if he would have ten or are boiling with rage. I saw you over at into the world, oblige the parents, through coffee. Crockett replied, "Coffee, though the Rome fair, and I know by your looks In actual operation, one large engine would pity and tenderness, to take care of them; I have plenty of sarsaparilla at home." that you are high and also quick-tempered, while the children, on their part, are at- Up stepped the boy with the coffe on a and if you are angry with me, I can not tached to their parents, through a sense of waiter. Crockett insisted not only on tak- help it. I can get angry sometimes, and their wants and a fear of danger; they sub- ing the coffee, but the waiter also, and so he not half try. Mr. Babbage, don't send the and the boy had it lively for a while.

Crockett was an old-line Whig, and in his pay you for the three months you have sent first race for Congress from Tennessee it to mc. Respectfully yours, "licked" Col. Hunt, a Democrat, awfully. beating him by a tremendous majority.

While a member of that body, and to his daughter, who wrote asking his advice about when he came back the compositor had it accepting the hand of a young man in mar- set up. Mr. B. is a very fastidious widower, riage, he addressed the famous expression: 'First be sure you're right, then go shead." And she did, to her satisfaction.

enough, came to Texas, as Gen. Houston gle of 1836 against Santa Anna and the

While Houston was appointed to com mand the Texan army, Crockett went to Antonio, and offered his services to Col Travis, commanding the ill-fated garrison of the celebrated Alamo fortress. He perished with its defenders, all of whom were which so many complain are the very put to the sword by the Mexicans. Crockett's body was found in a corner of the fortress surrounded by a number of the ene goodness of our Creator could choose to di- my. His name is embalmed in Texas his-

# exercise themselves in this way, they would Terrible Fatality Among Stove-pipe Puns-

Last week we advertised for a bran new stove-pipe joke. The following have been and we should confess that the quantity of handed in, and the authors all settled with good far exceeds the quantity of evil. save two, and our detective has just teleon us that we might acquire through it req- That our afflictions are softened by a thou- graphed us that he will have both of these uisite talents and knowledge. In this res- sand advantages, and that it is in our pow-No. 1. Why is a stove-pipe like a political candidate? Because it is all holler .-

Author killed on the spot. No. 2. Why is a stove-pipe like a broken leg? Because it is a painful operation to join together.-Postman who brought this

is foully murdered. No. 3. Mr. Editor :- You can get up new joke on a stove-pipe about its being

like a toper's arm-always crooking its elbow.-No name; detective on the trail. No. 4. A stove-pipe is the devil's best ally. It makes even deacons fall from

grace.-Hunted him two days; found him Verdict: "Death from unknown causes. No. 5. A swallow built a nest in a stove nine but when the hired girl built a fire with kerosene, he flew away.-Convicted, and will be hung next Friday. No. 6. What pipe is never the pipe

peace? A stove-pipe.-The other one the detective is after. Chances good to catch him. Look up that stuffed club, John Yum? Yum! Be-lud! Be-lud!

No. 7. The season of the year ap proaches when the fond husband and father is called upon to arrange the stove-pipe in the winter kitchen. A strong man can endure the presentation of a notice to pay a note in bank when he has no money; he can endure the gentle persuasion of the highway robber; but when he comes to adjusting the joints of a stove-pipe, the climax of humane endurance is reached.-Saved us any trouble by dying on his own motion.

No. 8. A Grosebeck boy, in answer to our advertisement for a new stove-pipe 'choke," thinks we would get enough to soot by burning egg coal for awhile. Eggs actly! We smoke the pun.-A man has been sent on to smoke him out.

The entries for stove-pipe jokes will positively close this week .- Breakfast Table.

The New Albany Ledger says, that a mob of thirty or forty men went to the house of Letitia Broeck, aged seventy-two, and took her and Maggie Willson, who lived with her, and who is the mother of six children, out in their night cloths and whipped them unmercifully with hickory withes. They are said to be women of bad character, and

While Mrs. Irvine was driving in a twohorse buggy, one mile from Lebanon, on the Campbellsville pike, with two other ladies, the horses took fright, ran away with the buggy, and threw Mrs. Irvine against the fence with such violence as to produce

The grain elevators of Easton & Co., at to do; and Dr. McCarnock was called in Peoria, with 55,000 bushels of corn and and adjusted the matter. Dr. Goodsir cats, burned Sunday evening, the 3rd inst, then said the patient would die, and it was

A Georgia negro loaded a Kentucky rifle nine, but was prevented by the nurse. with some back-shot and peas, and killed one chicken and a little girl the first round.

A Spicy Letter from a Lady. Oct. 27, 1878.

Mr. J. D. Babbage

My DEAR MR. EDITOR :- You have been sending your paper to - and also for weeks and weeks. Allow me to inform you that - and - are one and the same, and I am she. I don't know why you send the News to me, for I never hace subscribed for it. Mr. Givan sent me a copy occasionally when he thought it contained anything that would please me. I'd as soon read the spelling book, here of late, anyhow, for I never see anything that any one but candidates cares to read. You will not arriving at the house, strode across the gal- paper interesting. "Beggars are always choosers," I believe, or at least I am here, Looking in, he was surprised to see the and I'd choose to have you publish sometable-cloth spread all over the floor, never thing that will please me, or you shall not having before seen a carpet, except the one send your paper to me any longer. If you of bearskin which he had used on his cabin still wish to send me the News gratis you fire-place except by crossing what he be. interests me. So if you wish to save your lieved to be the table-cloth, Col. Ceockett, money to buy stamps, you may send the looked this way and that to see if there was else. I am willing and will pay you for all you have sent me since my brother's At last he muttered to himself: "Who in subscription was out, which I think was you will like my plain remarks, and will, Before supper was announced, Col. Irwin no doubt, be very angry with me for what I Naws to me any more, please, and I will

Mr. B. did not intend to publish this, but when he read the letter he threw it down and ran out behind the house to cry, and and anything like the above nearly kills him. Anything the above correspondent may write will never fail to be published, if Years rolled on, and Crockett, singularly it is worthy of public attention. Entron.

# Noted Sayings of Noted Men.

The agitation of thought is the beginning

Keep clear of a man who does not value his own character.-Wallin.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but can not receive large ones.-Chesterfield.

Mankind worships success, but thinks too little of the means by which it is attained. There is no man so friendless but that he

can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths.-Bulwer. We must not speak all that we knowthat were folly; but what a man says should

be what he thinks, otherwise it is knavery. -Montaigne. To work out our own contentment we should labor not so much to increase our substance as to moderate our desires .-

Archbishop Sanders. Let no man covet the good which another man receives until he is quite certain he is willing to pay the price that man has paid for that good .- Allis.

Man carries under his hat a private theatre, wherein a greater drama is acted than is ever performed on the mimic stage, beginning and ending in eternity.-Carlyle. The man who is curious to see how the world could get along without him, can find out by sticking a cambric needle into a mill pond, and then withdrawing it and looking at the hole.-Galdy.

There is no funeral so sad to follow as the funeral of our own youth, which we have been pampering with found desires and ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters over the path of life.-Lander.

As folly is on the one side, though it should enjoy all it can desire, would, notwithstanding, never be content; so, on the other, wisdom ever acquiesces with the present, and is never dissatisfied with its immediste condition .- Montaigne.

# Thoughts.

Cheerfulness in Christians, powerfully ecommends religion to the unconverted. Those that fear the Lord shall not walk in darkness. Light is sown for the right-

make their calling and election sure. Times of the Church's temporal prosperity should be its growing times.

All, even those who are regarded as emi-

nent Christians, should give all diligence to

Let every one endeavor to glorify God in that calling wherein he is called. The soul, to preserve its spiritual health,

must exescise itself in acts of faith, hope and love. Wasted time can not be redeemed by idle

regrets; but by a commensurate diligence to improve it in the future. Courtesy well becomes the followers of

Him who pleased not Himself. Humility is indispensable as one of the

lements of true greatness. As the children of our Heavenly Father, who maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, our lives should flow forth in perpetual benevolence to all within reach.

Symmetry of Christian character should be aimed at and cultivated. We must prize and use the grace already given, if we would receive more.

A holy life is a constant sermon .-Christian Observer.

Dr. Goodsir, of Caffreys, California, tried to kill one of his patients by poisoning, in order to make his predictions come true. Mr. Nilson had his leg broken and Dr. Goodsir was called to set it, which he failed discovered that he tried to give him strych-

Pierre Provest, the murder of the Vacelot family, near Vincennes, Indiana, saved the Commonwealth of any further eign Missions appropriated, on the 4th inst., trouble and the community of the apportunity 114. For incidental expenses \$24, tunity of lynching him, by hanging himself in jail, on the night of the 27th ult.